

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO 19

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Legion Bingo Great Success

The giant bingo night staged by the Gleichen Legion proved to be one of the most successful events of the many different kinds they have staged in the past few years.

A crowd of over 700 attended the affair which was held in the Recreation Centre.

The members of the Legion spent considerable time preparing for the evening. Seats covered almost all of the curling area. U. A. Jones, the Legion's untiring workers prepared boards to keep the audience informed of the kind of bingo being played and numbers drawn. A board about ten feet high and four wide had 15 numbers painted on it, and as each number was called by Cam Evans, Donald McArthur turned on a light at that particular number thus the audience could not make a mistake about the number called. The other about four feet square showed by the lights what kind of a bingo was being played for that particular prize.

President Leslie Menard excelled himself as master of ceremonies and kept the crowd informed of the big and little details.

Mrs. J. McArthur led the singing of the national anthems.

It took about two and a half hours to play the entire twenty games. The prizes were all good ones and of course the spot light shone on the big prize—the deep freeze—which was the 16th bingo.

U. A. Jones says all the Legion boys worked with a will to put the big show over and he wants to thank them and specially Bert Reid who supervised the seating arrangements.

The prize winners were as follows:

Tri-lite, F. Bartstam.
Picnic set, C. V. Bennett.
Steak knives, Earl Gourbonnie, Namake.
Marine lamp, Buster Stott.
Coffee perculator, John Gregor.
Revolving lamp, Mrs. Mason, Bassano.
Chest of silverware, Mrs. D. Menard.
Table lamp, George McBean, Stobart.
Mantel clock, Steve Barabash.
Smoking stand, T. H. Beach.
Girls bicycle, Mrs. Geo. Yule, Sr.
Panda, Bob Tomlinson, Standard.
Electric kitchen clock, O. As. Madson, Standard.
Luggage bags, Lynn Krause.
Pressure cooker, Mrs. Herd.
Deep freeze, Mrs. George McBean, Stobart.
Blanket, Walter Barabash.
Deep fryer, Mrs. Walter, Barabash.
Carving set, Mrs. M. Roueche.
Boys bicycle, Roger Habke.
Door prize, W. F. Boudine, Cluny.

Right now sunburn takes precedence over the weather as the principal topic of conversation. This is the season when one-half the population is compelled to listen to the other half bragging about tan or complaining about blistered shoulders and arms. Sunbats have affected almost miraculous cures in cases of tuberculosis of the bone and glandular disease and a good coat of tan or case of sunburn adds credence to the vacation yarn, but there is grave danger from sunburn. The burn from the sun is no different from that of fire or steam. Just now when the practice of exposing children to the sun for health reasons has brought brought a warning that periods of exposures should be brief. Sun baths without burns, but with all the tan that the individual's complexion entitles them to, is the ideal to be sought, and in the attainment of this all the beneficial effects of the sun may be gained without the maladies which wait upon burns.

Teacher: "Every one of God's creatures is here for a useful purpose. Now what do we learn from the message?" Willie: "How many it is to get along."



The Empire Stadium, built in Vancouver for the British Empire Games, will be the site of the 1954 Commonwealth Games. Some 20 countries are participating in the games, which will be fully covered by CBC for audiences at home and certainly the most modern and abroad.

News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Peter Warner had the misfortune to fall of a chair while house cleaning and break her arm.

Mrs. Ruth Bird and two sons David and Douglas of Los Angeles accompanied her father Mr. R. P. Umbrite to Gleichen. They will be here for a short time only.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Woods and children of Calgary were guests during the weekend at the home of Mrs. E. Woods.

Sgt. Ldr. A. W. Riddell of Calgary spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell last week. Returning to Calgary he was accompanied by his wife and son who have been holidaying at the home of Albert's parents for the past two weeks.

Bill Busby is a busy man these days giving Treco House a coat of paint. Mr. Busby who is retired is one of these boys who cannot keep still and is always making himself useful by finding something to do.

A horse race is an interesting event to some, but more of your friends are interested in any event that concerns you. If you go away on a visit or friends come to visit you, see that the fact reaches this office before publication day.

Last week a shower was held in honor of Mrs. R. McLeod (nee Anna McMullen) at the home of Mrs. Glen Yule with Mrs. Yule and Mrs. K. Buxton as hostess. About forty ladies gathered to express their good wishes with the many lovely gifts for which Anna

NORTHWEST BREWING WINS COVETED MUNICH AWARDS

J. L. Weaver, Manager of the Northwest Brewing Co. Ltd. has received word that his firm has been granted two outstanding awards by the Institut International D'Alimentation of Brussels, Belgium.

The Institut sponsors annual exhibitions of brewery products. This year it was held in Munich, Germany, between the 14th and 19th June. Fifty-two American, Canadian and Mexican brewers submitted samples of their products.

The Northwest Brewing Co. Ltd. was granted the Institut's highest award—the Premium Quality Medal of Leadership—for North West Bruin Extra Special beer. They were also awarded the Star of Excellence for their Bohemian Maid Beer. This award was also conferred in 1951, at the exposition held in Brussels, Belgium.

Mr. Arthur T. E. Binsted, the British President of the Institut, acted as chairman of the International Jury during the competition.

The Brewmaster at the Northwest Brewing Company's plant is Mr. Arsene Buffel, who has been employed with the company for twenty years, and is a graduate of the Siebel Institute of Technology in Chicago.

expressed her thanks. A lovely lunch followed. Mrs. McLeod was married a short time ago and is now making her home in Calgary.

Henry Chow of Blackie will open a shoe repair shop next door to Anderson's Hardware on August 1st. Mr. Chow has lived in Blackie for the past eighteen years during which time he was in the shoe repair business. A shoe repair man is certainly one business that Gleichen needs and there should be plenty of work for Mr. Chow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pettit and family returned last week from a holiday that covered a lot of territory. They went as far north as Dawson Creek and west to Lethbridge.

By 1970 Canada will have 1,300,000 people over 65, a pool of highly skilled and dependable labor which industry would be foolish to overlook.

One reason for discrepancies in Canadian and United States prices is that Canada has a 10 per cent general sales tax and the United States has not.

WE GO TO THE CITY

The past ten years has shown a rather spectacular change in Canada's way of life. It is a change that has set its mark on us; and there is no turning back. As a people, whether wisely or not, we have decided on an urban life, and, as we have made this bed, so must we lie.

This statement is based on figures appearing in the most recent issue of Facts. That the facts are sound, the writer can state with some assurance. These figures show conclusively that we are moving steadily cityward with all this implies of changed ways, changed habits, changed economy and changed employment.

A census ago, the census of the year 1941, Canada's population stood at 11,505,000 in roundish figures. Ten years later it was 14,000,000 a gain of about twenty two percent in the census period. But in that period the rural areas had gained in population only 375,847 while the urban areas accounted for 1,226,927. The city was growing four times as fast as the country. Just about half the total gain went to the centres that with their metropolitan areas had populations in excess of 75,000 and the cities of upwards of 30,000 account for half the remainder.

This does not mean that agriculture has ceased to be of major importance. It merely means that agriculture life everything else has been changed by technological developments until fewer men are needed for the work. Undoubtedly this has had its effect on those communities whose major task was to serve the farm, and must continue until these communities have adjusted themselves to the change, as many of them are doing. True, the rural population of Canada has continued to increase. But, by

Gleichen Splits Double Header

Sunday Rosebud visited Gleichen for a double header baseball.

In the first game Steve Fluter pitched the Gleichen squad to a 15-0 win. He was backed up by a strong display of batting by the Gleichen boys. The local boys showed improved fielding in this game and it gave the pitchers more confidence.

In the second game the situation was in reverse with Keith Hughes showing mastery over the Gleichen team until the latter innings when he was hit fairly hard. The final score was 20-3 in favor of Rosebud.

Otto Kuefeldt started the game for Gleichen but was relieved by Lefty Plante. Plante was relieved by Doug Wilson in the fifth inning. Victor Luciak, who pitched the last two innings, was by far the better Gleichen pitcher in the last game. Bob Brown, coach of the ball club, came up as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning and promptly hit a line drive to the third baseman.

Other members of the Gleichen team were: Dick Haskayne, Ronnie Blaney, Martial Rogeau, Harvey Sauve, Jim Brown and John (Peanut) Bourret.

comparison the urban gain has been spectacular. This is the situation. Good or bad, it cannot now be reversed. Farms could not supply employment for all new workers, nor could other basic industries, even if the worker were content to change. We are bound to an industrial economy. We must make it work or move elsewhere.

Our future depends on whether industry can continue its role as the great work provider. That depends in turn, on whether we allow exorbitant wage demands to price us out of home markets and on whether we permit other countries with lower costs to secure a disproportionate share of our buying.

We cannot now change the pattern of growth that depends on industry. We can only help it to grow or force it to diminish, thus reducing the quantity of our life. This is only choice.

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TRACTOR SAFETY

Loss of life in farm work most often results from mishandling of tractors. Overturning is the chief hazard of tractor operation. To avoid... spread wheels as far apart as practical for the job at hand; put liquid in tires according to manufacturers' instructions to reduce bouncing; stay off soft road shoulders and edges of cut-banks; avoid side hills where the slope could cause tipping if the low wheel drops into a depression, or the high wheel runs over a hump; hitch all drawn loads to the drawbar; make safe speeds a habit; stop by closing the throttle before using brakes.

Never Allow Anyone to Ride on Tractor as a Passenger.

Tremendous response to Dr. O'Brien's Baby Roundup

Never underestimate the power of a weekly newspaper. One man who is not likely to slip into that error is Dr. Murrough O'Brien of Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Dr. O'Brien, at 86, is the west's oldest practicing country doctor. On July 9th last the little Village of Frontier, in Saskatchewan's southwest corner, held a celebration in the doctor's honor.

A feature of the celebration was a "baby roundup". Two or three weeks in advance of the event it was decided to compile an honor roll of the names of babies Dr. O'Brien had brought into the world during his 57 years of practice in rural areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Daily and weekly newspapers

country doctor included Federal Agr. Minister James G. Gardiner, Provincial Health Minister T. J. Bentley, Irvin Studer, M.P. for Swift Current-Maple Creek, Mayor Leslie Hammond, of Regina; Mayor L. H. Lewry, of Moose Jaw; William Richard, village overseer; Oliver Oerhelm, vice-president of the board of trade, and others.

A presentation to the doctor was made by James Gray, executive assistant to the president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, J. L. Phelps.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien were special guests at a luncheon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Davies. In the evening they were guests of the board of trade at a dinner in the community hall.



FIRST BABY GIRL—Dr. Murrough O'Brien, of Qu'Appelle, is shown with the first baby girl he delivered when he opened his first practice at Dominion City, Man., in 1897. Mrs. Margaret S. Dobson travelled all the way from Athabasca in northern Alberta to attend a celebration held for the doctor at Frontier, Sask., in July.

carried stories inviting Dr. O'Brien's former babies to register for the roundup. The response was an avalanche of letters from British Columbia to the Maritimes, and a great percentage of the writers mentioned that they had read the announcement in a weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Margaret S. Dobson, of Athabasca, Alberta, read about it in her weekly "Echo". And 1,000 miles to the east, scores of former O'Brien babies saw the announcement in the Emerson Journal and registered their names.

Hundreds of the doctor's "babies" wrote letters, and many of them as well travelled by car and train to attend the celebration. Frontier's normal population of 300 boomed to a record crowd of 2,500 for the occasion.

Mrs. Dobson, of Athabasca, almost stole the show from the doctor. She was the big moment of Dr. O'Brien's big day, for she was the first baby girl he delivered when he opened his first practice at Dominion City, Man., in 1897. And to get to the celebration, Mrs. Dobson travelled by train from Athabasca, 100 miles northwest of Edmonton, to Swift Current, and from there she chartered a plane to Frontier.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hensing, of Rolling Hills, Alta., arrived with six of the doctor's babies in tow—four of them their own children and the other two, nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Baskerville motored 700 miles from Dominion City, Man., to attend. Mrs. Baskerville was an O'Brien baby almost 50 years ago.

Speakers who paid tribute to the

Following the afternoon program Dr. O'Brien was surrounded by his babies and kept busy autographing copies of the newly published biography on his life, "Sadiebag Surgeon", published by J. M. Dent, Toronto, and written by Robert Tyre, a Regina newspaperman. The 80,000-word book covers the doctor's adventures as a country practitioner through 57 years. Dr. O'Brien will receive half the royalties from the book.

Since the celebration, the doctor has been taking it easy at his home in Qu'Appelle and having the time of his life reading the great pile of letters and telegrams from his former babies. Later on he plans to get busy at the pleasant task of answering them all.

GRANT OF \$6,000

SASKATOON, Sask.—A grant of \$6,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City has been awarded to the University of Saskatchewan to permit recently appointed teachers in the College of Medicine to visit other centres of medical education. Medical centres will be selected on the basis of the special interests of the individual teachers but special attention will be given to those medical schools undertaking experimental approaches in curriculum and in the linking of medical education with the problems of medical care and community health. These have been among the expressed goals of the College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan.

Silver is the best conductor of heat and electricity among the metals.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



When the family gathers on the shady verandah on a hot Sunday afternoon, surprise them with a clinking pitcher of grape juice lemonade! For an unusual drink, try floating grape juice, a half or a third of a cup, on top of iced tea or blend grape juice, half and half, with soda or gingerale to give it the sparkle people like in summer coolers.

GrapeFizz

One quart ginger ale, 1 pint grape juice. Combine, pour over crushed ice.

Fruit Juice Cooler

One to 1½ cups apple juice drained from canned pears, cher-

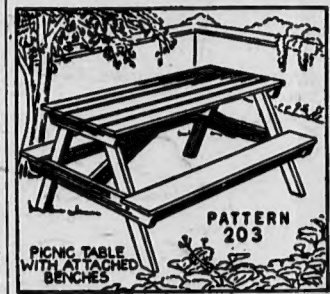
ries or peaches, 1 cup ginger ale, 2 tps. lemon juice.

Chill fruit juice and ginger ale thoroughly. When ready to serve, mix together and add lemon juice. Serve in chilled glasses. Garnish with mint or cherries as desired. Serves 4.

Home Workshop



The antecedents of this little character were used by serious gardeners to scare the crows out of the vegetable patches. This modern version is strictly for fun and he can do things the old-timers could not do. He turns on the supporting stake and can wave his arms. He is only eighteen inches high but will be quite conspicuous when painted according to the directions on the pattern. The flat areas of outdoor plywood are printed white and the detail of the clothing is built up in bright colors for a realistic effect. The foolish but cheerful expression on the face is the last touch. The pattern leaves nothing to chance; shapes and positions of colors are traced so no skill is needed. Price of the pattern is 35c.



This simple table and bench unit was designed for the family that likes to have everything in place when lunch is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. The pattern gives a list of the sizes of lumber needed. A hammer and saw is all that is used to build this unit. The pattern contains cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and material in putting the unit together. Price of pattern 203 is 35c. Other patterns available in packets are Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet, \$1.50; Bird Houses and Feeders, \$1.50; Complete Living Room Packet, \$1.50; Jig Saw Packet (9 full-sized patterns), \$1.50.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

60 FLIGHTS IN JUNE

The Saskatchewan air ambulance service completed 60 flights in June it was announced in a bureau of publications release. The majority of the patients carried suffered from burns, fractures and other injuries received in accidents.

FINE FOR THE KIDS

TISDALE, Sask.—Frustrated golfers looked on while youngsters were swimming on Tisdale's nine-hole golf course recently. The summer floods almost completely covered the course.

Canada honors early mountie

Canada is going to honor one of her most colorful military figures of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. A bronze plaque will be erected to Sir Sam Steele.

The tablet will be unveiled at his birthplace, Orillia, Ont., on the 80th anniversary of the 1,255-mile march of the North West Mounted Police from Fort Dufferin, Man., to the Rockies. Steele, then a sergeant-major, was mentioned in dispatches for his efficient work during the march which marked the effective taking over of the west for Canada.

The bronze tablet will be attached to a large granite boulder, a gift of the Orillia Historical Society, which stands in the grounds of the Orillia public library. To the same stone will be attached a second plaque, provided by the Orillia Historical Society, honoring Steele's father, Capt. Elmes Yelverton Steele of the Royal Navy, and his brother, John Coucher Steele, reeve of Oro and Warden of Simcoe county in 1875.

Samuel Benfield Steele was born in Purbrook, Simcoe county in 1849. He rose from sergeant-major in the mounted police to superintendent of the force. His military career began with the Indian War of 1874.

He took the Strathcona Horse overseas to fight in the Boer War and then helped organize the South African constabulary. Later, he took the 2nd Canadian Contingent overseas in the First World War and commanded Shorncliffe military district in England until the war's end. He died in London in 1919.

Col. Harwood Steele, son of Sir Sam, is travelling from England for the unveiling ceremonies. Prof. Fred Landon, chairman of the historic sites and monuments board which recommended marking Steele's birthplace, will represent the government.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

ONLY DEAD FISH GO WITH THE STREAM

So many times he grew weary of fighting against the stream; He was tempted to give up the battle, and float along on a dream.

But a wise old friend would remind him that the battle had to be won "Only dead fish went with the running stream"

Then he knew he had to keep on. Perhaps today you're discouraged; the current has been too strong; Perhaps you're bone tired and weary, and the battle's been too long. But let this wise one tell you something; it's dead fish that go with the stream! Rest, now friend, then fight that current, and soon You'll accomplish your dream.

GAY WITH FLAGS

VANCOUVER.—Visitors to the British Empire Games here will see a city bedecked with flags. The city put up 5,000 union jacks on all main streets, and residents added thousands of their own.

Airline executive switching from airplanes to cattle

WINNIPEG.—He wears a Texan-type hat, stands six feet, five inches tall and doesn't look like a "typical" Manitoban.

He's not. He's from Brooks, Alta.

He's 43, holds a top executive position and doesn't look like a man ready to retire.

He's not. He's an "on the go" man, willing to "retire" from one project so long as he can start something new.

If he told you he had been a pilot you might believe him but you would say he was the biggest midget in the air. If he told you he was a cattle rancher... well, that's a different story.

A story that will begin after June 30 for James Howard Sandgathe, retiring executive assistant at Trans-Canada airlines.

You might think the transfer from guiding airplanes to driving cattle unusual, but the TCA official says "it's something my wife Alice and I have been planning for the past 10 years."

When the airlines executive who has been with TCA since its beginning in 1937, starts to outline plans for his 20,000 acre ranch with a "small group" of 500 Hereford heads in the Brooks, Alta., region where he was brought up, it's difficult to see how the man will "retire."

"Maybe rest for awhile, but retire? Don't know what the word means," laughed Sandgathe.

Another thing: the right hand man to TCA president Gordon R. McGregor at Montreal doesn't like to be addressed as "Mr. J. H. Sandgathe."

"Everybody calls me 'Sandy,'" smiled Sandy.

There have been many humorous incidents in the 17-year career of the man in charge of employing, training and supervising TCA's pilots. He enjoys recalling the 1937 debut of his company's original plane, the Lockheed Electra.

"When I used to take trainees up in that noisy thing, persons as far west as my home town in Alberta couldn't hear themselves talk," chuckled Sandy. "Winnipeg citizens called up our office in the middle of the night and wanted to know if that 'thing' belonged to us. We used to tell them we would change the engine oil next time and maybe 'it' wouldn't wake up the whole town on its next flight."

He'll tell you about the airline's new Lockheed Super Constellation and Vickers Viscount fleet which will be soon introduced; he'll explain the more modern features and advantages of the turbine power-driven propellers on the Viscount. But he'll also come back to talk about his ranch near the Red Deer river between Medicine Hat and Calgary.

"My good foreman, Warren Fulton, has been in charge of the ranch for the past several years and he'll continue in that position but I think it's about time somebody gave him a hand down there," Sandy explains.

As Ray Helgason, chief clerk at Trans-Canada airlines, said: Sandgathe? Yes, he lives at 1203 McMillan avenue and has his office here, but you've got to hustle to catch him."

Those Herefords down on the Brooks ranch will be in good shape after a while with J. H. Sandgathe, airlines executive turned rancher.

(Sandy Sandgathe piloted a plane for Dr. A. G. Scott at Basano some 20 years ago. His "Brooks" ranch actually is located near Wardlaw, where the Sandgathes have been known for many years.)

SASKATCHEWAN'S TIMBER

People usually think of the Prairies as a vast treeless area where the wind blows free, and in many respects they are right. Yet in Saskatchewan, three-fifths of the total area supports tree growth and over half is covered by permanent forests.

Weekly Tip

USE COMB

When you have to remove a button from fabric, you can do it without injuring the material by slipping a comb under the button and snipping the thread with a razor blade.

Butterscotch-Pecan Cookies

Grease cookie sheets. Preheat oven to 350° (moderate). Mix and sift twice 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder and ½ tsp. salt. Cream ¼ c. butter or margarine and gradually blend in 1½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; mix in ¼ tsp. vanilla and ¼ c. chopped pecans. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture part at a time, combining thoroughly after each addition. Drop dough by spoonfuls, well apart, on prepared cookie sheets; flatten with the floured tines of a fork. Bake in pre-heated oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Yield—6 dozen cookies.



Always Dependable

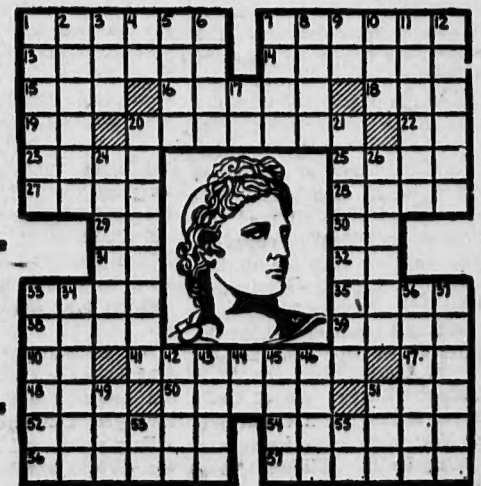
:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Famous Statue

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Depicted famous statue, the — | 1 Sealed glass bulb |
| 2 Belvedere | 2 Hesitated |
| 7 It was found in the ruins of — | 3 Table scrap |
| 13 Dark red | 4 Behold! |
| 14 Fight | 5 Closed curve of |
| 15 Place | 6 Atop |
| 16 Different | 7 Brother of Cain (Bib.) |
| 18 Japanese outcast | 8 Nostril |
| 19 Pronoun | 9 Trinity term (ab.) |
| 20 Ruined | 10 Follower |
| 22 Preposition (coll.) | 12 Baser |
| 23 Unaspirated | 17 Salutation |
| 25 It is now in | 20 Guards |
| | 21 Greek coins |

Here's the Answer

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 24 Nullify | 44 Paid notice |
| 26 Hydrocarbon | 45 Fresh-water |
| 33 Unprofessional duck | |
| 34 Ester of oleic acid | 46 And |
| 36 Storehouses | 49 Boy's nickname |
| 37 Most precise | 51 Fruit drink |
| 42 Hebrew measure | 53 Green letter |
| 43 Bows | 55 Isle of Wight (ab.) |



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

So long, Molly

By Addison H. Hallock

THERE are some things a wife just wouldn't know about. Like how a man wants her to look as smooth as other wives—a little smoother even. Maybe a guy doesn't say much, but deep down he feels it. If he catches other dames eyeing his best girl because she happens to look shabby, he—well, he doesn't like it. But you can't let on to the little lady how it is. Especially when it's your fault. You keep your mouth shut, if you're any kind of guy at all.

Molly—that's my wife—isn't the complaining kind. If her hemline is higher than the other girls' she just laughs. "This new look, I'm not the type." Remember when all the gals came out with those dark nylons? I asked her why she didn't get some.

"What with?" asked Molly, and blushed. She didn't mean to let that slip out, and I knew it. I pretended not to notice. "Oh, Bill," she added quickly, "I don't like those dark colors, they depress me," and said it as though she meant it. But she wasn't fooling me. Molly holds her head

as high as any of them. To look at her, you'd never know she'd brought four kids into the world, either; five, counting the one we lost in childbirth. How she keeps that swell figure of hers is beyond me. You'd think she was twenty instead of thirty-four.

A girl like Molly deserves the best. And, believe me, when I happened to look into our closet for something one night and discovered that she had only a frayed suit and a couple of dresses that had seen better days I didn't like it. Not that we were going out anywhere. I couldn't handle that part of it any better than I could clothes, what with the government grabbing a share of everything I was bringing home, and that wasn't much.

Apparently the only thing worrying Molly was me—and the kids, of course. "Bill," she'd say, "You need a new hat," or, "honest, Bill, that suit of yours! It's falling apart. We'll have to get you a new one. After all, your job . . . And sure enough Molly arranged it so I got the hat—and the suit, too, though I'll never know how. And the kids didn't go hungry, either.

Well, it got so that every time I looked at Molly, I'd feel lower and lower. Night after night I'd come home, and there'd be Molly in the kitchen, tired but neat as a pin. She always had a warm smile, and a big hug and kiss. And me? Sure, I was working hard—but wasn't getting anywhere. I didn't have the kids on my neck all day, like Molly. Same job, same salary, week after week, year after year—that was me. I couldn't manage to bring home cheap toys for the kids, let alone afford to take Molly to a movie!

But, like I say, there are some things a wife wouldn't know about. Like how he feels a failure. Like how, all of a sudden, something snaps. A man goes berserk. And, finally, he does something.

What does he do? Well, there's no predicting. One man does one thing; another something else. Maybe what he does will hurt those closest to his heart. Even if he's only trying to help. You can't blame a wife—especially a sweet, undemanding wife like Molly—to know there are some things a guy will steal for, maybe even commit murder for. You can't expect a wife to know about things like that, except, maybe, after it's too late.

I've been thinking a lot lately. About Molly and me . . . and the kids. A wonderful wife, Molly. And kids a father can be proud of. Yes, I've been thinking. I've had time to think, plenty. But there isn't much left, now. Time is running out. But I still keep wondering about what might have been.

The turnkey asked me a little while ago what I wanted to eat. Said I could have anything I wanted tonight. But I just said I guessed I wasn't very hungry, somehow. He smiled in a sad sort of way and shook his head. Then he went away.

The turnkey is coming back now. I'd recognize that shuffle anywhere. He's been nice to me, the turkey has. But I'm still not hungry. I guess it doesn't matter. There's not much more time, now, anyway.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Natural gas well discovery

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Pacific Petroleum Limited announced here discovery of what it termed one of the largest natural gas wells ever drilled in Canada.

It is in the Peace River district of British Columbia near Fort St. John, where the first B.C. oil well discovery was announced recently.

The new gas well, Pacific Fort St. John No. 23, is located 2½ miles south and east of the northern town.

It flowed at the rate of 71,000,000 cubic feet a day on open-flow tests, a spokesman for Pacific Petroleum said.

"It is by far the largest gas well ever located in the Peace River area and is considered as great as anything else found in Canada's," he said.

MORE PHONES

REGINA. — The largest construction program in history of the Saskatchewan Government Telephones will bring capital assets of the crown corporation to the \$50,000,000 mark this year. Major prospects are planned for 12 centres in the province.

A modern jet fighter uses enough tubing to equip the heating and water systems of five six-room houses.

Funny and Otherwise

Standing at the gangway of a ship the steward kept shouting for the benefit of arriving passengers:

"First-class to the right—second to the left!" A young woman with a baby in her arms stepped daintily aboard. As she hesitated before the steward, he bent over and said: "First or second?"

"Oh," said the girl, blushing, "it's not mine."

As the second sponged the badly-battered features of the would-be-world champion, he murmured in tones of disgust: "It's all right, Bill. We've sent for a private detective."

"What do I want a detective for?" asked the fighter. "He'll help you find the chap you've been trying to hit during the last five rounds."

An elderly man stopped to look at a fine specimen of a baby in a pram, and remarked to the young mother: "What a fine boy! I hope you are going to bring him up to be an up-standing man."

"Well," said the mother, it will be a little hard, because . . . "Not at all, my dear. As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined, remember."

"Yes; but this twig is bent on being a girl."

He was trying hard, but he seemed unable to make much headway with the pretty girl. "Those lovely hands," he murmured. "Your wonderful lips and those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

"Oh," replied the girl, coolly, "they came with my head."

"Aren't you the thought-reader who was entertaining the company a couple of hours ago by finding needles and other small objects they had hidden?" "Yes."

"Well, what has kept you here so long?" "I'm looking for my hat."

A wealthy clergyman called one Sunday upon his favorite nephew, who hoped one day to benefit under the cleric's will. Upon arrival he was informed by the nephew's wife that her husband was at the golf club.

"Oh, so he plays golf on a Sunday, does he?" the visitor inquired in tones of displeasure.

"Oh, no," replied the wife, doing her best, "he wouldn't think of going to the club on Sunday to play golf—he just goes to drink."

He "lifted his elbow" rather frequently, and in consequence suffered somewhat from his wife's reproaches. Once she followed him to a bar and found him sitting in front of a whisky, gazing into space.

Before she could start haranguing him he offered her a sip, but she spluttered at the first mouthful.

"How can you drink that horrible stuff?" she demanded. "There you are," said her husband, reproachfully, "and all the time you thought I was enjoying myself."

A salesman was trying to sell a young wife an egg timer. "Your husband's eggs will be just right if you use this," he assured her.

"But I don't need it," she answered brightly. "Jack likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look through the window at the traffic lights and give them three reds and two greens."

"The best thing for you," said the doctor, "is to give up drinking and smoking, go to bed early, and get up early."

"Doctor," said the patient, "I don't deserve the best. What's the second best?"

QU'APPELLE RIVER

The Qu'Appelle river flows 270 miles from Southern Saskatchewan to the Assiniboine river in Western Manitoba.

THE TILLERS

"I'M DISCOURAGED, FARMING ISN'T AS GOOD AS IT WAS IN GRANDPA'S DAY!"

"WHY, PAW, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU!"

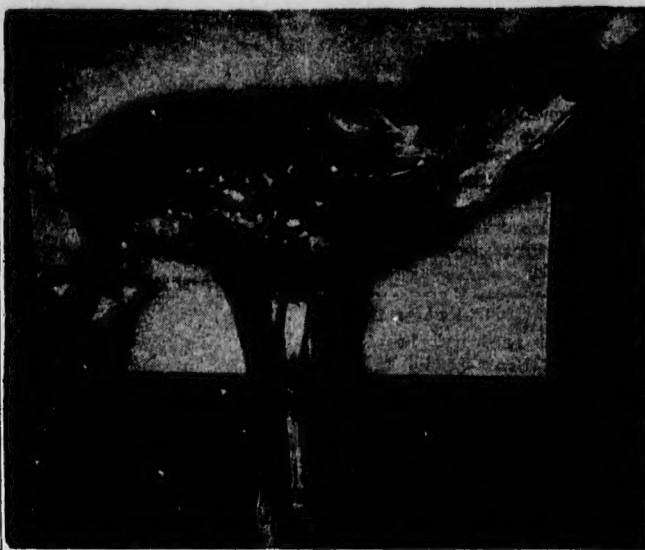
"WITH YOUR MODERN MACHINERY YOU CAN DO MORE IN A DAY THAN YOUR GRANDPA DID IN A WEEK!"

"WELL, YES!"

"AND YOUR YIELD PER ACRE IS MUCH HIGHER!"

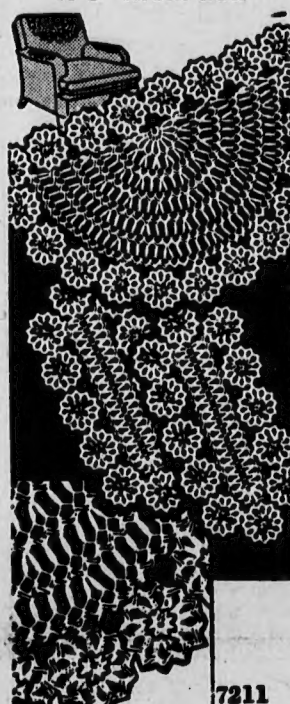
"YES, BUT TAKE THE STREAM IN THE LOWER MEADOW..."

"GRANDPA COULD CATCH MORE FISH THERE IN AN HOUR THAN I CAN CATCH ALL DAY!"



—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist.

GOING TO NEW HOME — Cut Knife's small game sanctuary owned by Josiah Biggart is about to have a new resident. The fawn shown above was obtained for the sanctuary from the Forest Nursery Station at Sutherland, Sask. The fawn is only one week old and was given to Mr. Biggart after its mother died. It is pictured above being fed on a baby's bottle. Three more fawns will soon be added to the Cut Knife sanctuary when Mr. Biggart trades them for three peacocks which he has raised.

Patterns
It's Rickrack

7211
by Alice Brooks

RICKRACK combined with crochet—prettiest, new chair-set we've seen. Quick crochet. Rickrack is easy to work on. Make buffet set, too. Combine 2 colors.

Crochet pattern 7211: chair-back, 11x7; are rest 6x12 inches. Use No. 30 cotton, gay rickrack.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Saves for two years
to see Stampede

Eleven-year-old Bobby Cooper, Montreal, knows you have to start small to do big things.

Recently, Bobby flew to the Calgary Stampede, with a new ten gallon hat and an empty old piggy bank.

He had saved the \$131 Trans-Canada Air Lines fare in pennies and dimes during the last two years, and made the trip alone.

He was met by relatives in Calgary, and stayed with them at Blackie, near the city. A trip to Banff and Vancouver also was in store for Bobby.

LARGE CANADIAN ISLAND
Baffin island, largest of the Canadian Arctic islands, covers 197,000 square miles.

Drive With Care!

ODDITIES
In The News

Mrs. Dora Stump, of Alliance, Ohio, found her wedding ring only 30 feet from where she lost it 35 years ago. The optimistic Mrs. Stump had refused to allow her late husband, A. R. Stump, to buy a replacement. The ring, still in good condition was found in the family garden.

Spinster Irene Karlson, of Gavle, Sweden, borrowed a lightweight motorbike for a trial spin around the block. Then she discovered she did not know how to stop the machine. So she rode down the highway for 50 miles until the bike ran out of gas. Then she came home by train.

As part of a civil defence exercise, Elizabeth Shorland, 50, of Frome, England, was supposed to have a compound fracture of the left leg. A bone was salvaged from a butcher shop, stuck into plastic and molded onto her leg to look like a wound. A mixture of syrup and red paint was then sprinkled over it. She was carried groaning from a movie theatre—supposedly hit by a bomb—on a stretcher. She showed signs of shock—blue lips and fingernails and a grey face—the result of skillful make-up. At a civil defence rest centre a doctor ordered her removed to a hospital. En route, she confessed the hoax to attendants, but they thought she was delicious and refused to listen. At the hospital, a call was put through for a doctor to come and operate on her. Before anyone would believe she was just acting, the woman had to wag her "compound fractured" leg and pull off the lamb chop bone.

Waste Not — Want Not

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe
for the month"

SOUR CREAM
SALAD DRESSING

½ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika (optional)
½ cup water
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
½ cup thick, sour cream

PUT MAZOLA, vinegar, egg yolk, sugar and seasonings in a bowl.

PREPARE base in saucepan by slowly adding water to BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; mix well.

COOK over low heat until mixture thickens and boils, stir constantly.

BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add to egg mixture quickly.

BEAT with rotary beater until well blended.

ADD sour cream; beat until creamy.

YIELD: 1½ cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



—By Les Carroll

Fashions
Sew-Easy Princess!

by Anne Adams

FROSTY as icing on a cake is that large contrast collar! Turn your back—collar becomes a halter for coolness and comfort on ninety-degree days. Button the bolero on or off according to your whim! Dress has easy-to-sew, slimming princess lines.

Pattern 4837: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ensemble, 4½ yards 35-inch; ½ yd. contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Pilgrimages as a Christian practice began to have increasing importance about the ninth century.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. John Umbrite and son George of Calgary are at present visiting at the home of R. P. Umbrite.

Mrs. Edwards of Edmonton spent a few days last week in town visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Froggatt.

Mrs. Ray Fairburn and children left Monday evening for Vancouver where they will in future re-

side. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett and of Calgary spent a few days during the weekend visiting Mrs. Barrett's mother Mrs. E. Woods and Leo.

Ted Krause has secured a contract at Seabee and is shipping his two caterpillar tractors there to commence work.

If there is anything that grates on the amateur gardener's nerves it is to have his wife remind him that the lawn requires cutting

while he is sitting smoking a cigarette in the shade of a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid and daughter are visiting at the home of the former's father Mr. Bert Reid.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts and family of Carbon and Mrs. G. Hare of Chesham, Bucks, England visited Mrs. K. Geary one day last week. Mrs. Geary is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Busby.

The federal government's Old Age Security Fund can hardly be

self-supporting despite taxes that were supposed to make it so, for in October, 1953, the government decided to lend the fund \$2,262,000.

Sam McGee of Northern Lights fame up Lake La Barge way would turn over in his grave, perhaps at this news: Employees in the cocktail lounge and tavern at Whitehorse in the Yukon have become unionized.

MODERN SCIENCE

Apparently, people are as likely to suffer mental illness as physical illness, if any distinction can be made. Intelligent people have come to regard either mental or physical disorder as an illness in which there are no lines of demarcation. A patient suffering from a major illness is both mentally and physically sick and good physicians prescribe accordingly. The incidence of mental and physical disease varies widely. Some patients sustain strong minds in weak bodies despite great suffering and others suffer serious mental illness in strong bodies.

The importance of the health of the mind gained late recognition in medicine, and psychiatry is a relatively modern and immature branch of medical science in which striking progress has been made in recent years.

A considerable and growing percentage of patients, suffering most from the mental aspects of illness, are responding favorably to modern treatment. Great numbers, previously regarded as incurable, are resorted to normalcy and usefulness. The results of psychiatric research warrant the wholehearted cooperation of the public in both prevention and cure of mental disease which may be the greatest modern menace to health.

The prevention of mental illness is inseparable from the conditioning of the mind, and at this point society is compelled to decide to what extent the thinking of citizens is to be influenced by psychiatrists.

Psychiatrists, like other specialists, tend to attach undue importance to their field and to make mountains of their mole hills of fact. This projection of fact to theory is essential to exploration in research but it cannot be accepted as a basis of practice.

General practitioners are inclined to take a better-balanced view of the mental and physical aspects of illness than specialists.

Scientific knowledge of the human mind is so incomplete that the conditioning of the mind is not entrusted exclusively to psychiatrists, nor is there evidence that it can be entrusted safely to any one agency.

The conditioning of the mind

must rest still with the individual, the family, the school, the church, and other influences. No one is competent to dictate wholly what others may see or hear or learn. Physicians of wide practical experience are best qualified to constitute a governing body to which all persons treating mental diseases are responsible, but it is impossible to conceive of any body competent to prescribe the conditioning of the human mind.

Until human knowledge and wisdom have extended far beyond their present limits, the individual mind must be left free to grow in its environment, and science must continue to cope with its results. Psychiatrists whose theories are not confused with public policy, have a right and a duty to advocate any and every theory which they may develop, and individuals are wise to give their recommendations careful study, but acceptance or rejection must remain a personal matter. The problem of mental deficiency is another phase of psychiatry differing from that of the health of the normal mind. Contributed.



CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until noon (E.D.T.), on August 10, 1954, for

1. Two Classroom School with Teacherage—Index No. 941A, Crowfoot Reserve—Blackfoot Indian Agency, Alberta.
2. Two Classroom School with Teacherage—Index No. 944A, Peigan Reserve—Peigan Indian Agency, Alberta.

Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings, specifications, and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose. Contractors may tender on one of more of these projects, but a separate tender must be submitted for each project.

The drawings, specifications and other documents will be exhibited at the following points from JULY 16, 1954, until AUGUST 7, 1954, inclusive.

1. Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies, 628 Public Building, Calgary, Alberta.
2. Superintendent, Indian Agency, Gleichen, Alberta.
3. Superintendent, Indian Agency, Brocket, Alberta.

General Instructions to Tenderers, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of Five dollars (\$5.00) for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition to the Chief, Engineering and Construction Service, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, within one month from the date on which tenders close.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered Bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, or Bearer Bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, as specified in the form of tender.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

LAVAL, PORTIER
Deputy Minister,
Department of Citizenship and Immigration, June 30, 1954.



DR. P. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies:
Edmonton, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Peterson, McCabe, Parrish & Feinbocker, Inter Ocean, Independent Milling and Quaker Oats.

KNOW YOUR WEEDS—IT PAYS

No matter how careful a farmer may be he is likely, particularly in late, wet crop seasons, to find some weed growing on his own farm that he has not seen before. The first thing to do is to have any new weed invader identified correctly.

Identification Service. How do I get new or unfamiliar weeds identified? That's easy! Mail or deliver a good sample of the weed to any one of the following agencies: (1) Your local Agricultural Representative. (2) Your nearest Experimental Farm. (3) Your provincial Field Crops Branch, or University. (4) The Division of Botany, Science Service, Ottawa. (5) The Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg. These agencies are staffed with trained weed technicians who can soon identify new weeds for you.

What's Needed? Identification of weed plants is made easy if good specimens are available to work with. Don't send in pieces of a plant. For accurate identification, entire plants with roots, stems, leaves and flowers are necessary. If at all possible send in a plant that is in flower, or that is bearing seed. Weed specimens should be carefully collected and packed, and mailed at once.

Free Weed Service. One of the simplest ways to have weeds identified is to deliver them to a grain buyer of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above. The Agent, without charge, will forward the sample to us for identification. We will identify the weed and report back to you at once, giving you information about the seriousness of the weed, and recommendations concerning its control.

Weed Bulletin. Most of the weeds commonly found in the Prairie Provinces are described in the Line Elevators Farm Service Bulletin No. 2, entitled, "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds." Free copies of this popular bulletin may be obtained through any of our local grain buyers, or by writing to the Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary. Weed identification increases crop production costs. Know your Weeds—it pays.

The railway caboose you see on the tag end of all Canadian freight trains costs close to \$20,000 to build.

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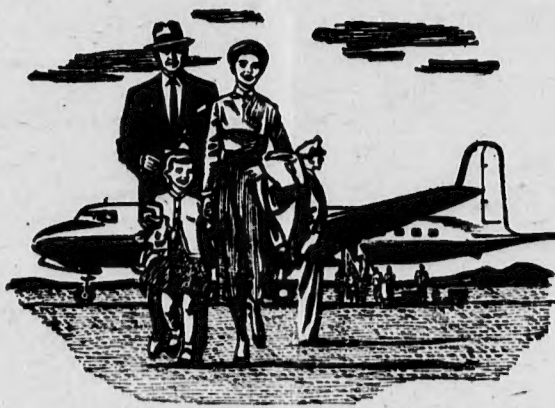
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ADDRESS _____

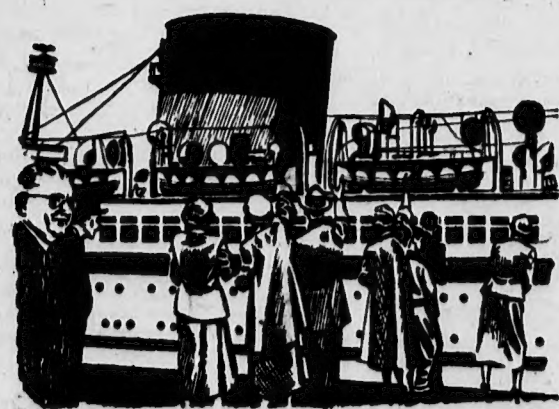
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A bank handles foreign exchange transactions for business or travel in any part of the world.

When you go on a business or pleasure trip, your local bank can help smooth the way. Money arrangements can readily be made in advance; valuables left with the bank for safekeeping; currency and similar questions straightened out before you leave. Whether you journey near or far, the bank helps you travel with an easy mind.

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